

FOOD AND CLOTHES ABUNDANT IN FIUME

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FIUME, October 2 (via Trieste, Octo-
ber 6).—The blockade appears to be
tightening for persons, especially
non-Italians, but there is no severe
blockade for goods, especially food
and coal, which arrive plentifully, and
probably mostly by sea. The carabinieri
have a solid line around the city, ex-
cept in the mountains, and there only
an insignificant amount of goods
could pass with great difficulty. Four
days ago, in Accazia, the carabinieri
of the 36th Army Corps arrested
backstage runners and confiscated large
loads of shoes and clothing.

There exists no sea blockade. One
British and one American destroyer
remain off the Istrian coast, accom-
panying little save the training of
new crews and instilling a desire to
leave a coast which has been made
unfriendly by the authorities. These
forces forbid the crews from commu-
nicating with the natives, making it
difficult even to provision ships. The
American commanders are unwilling
to grant shore liberty for fear of
provoking international difficulties.

It is getting harder to enter Fiume
since the American and British cor-
respondents were warned by their gov-
ernments to keep out. I was held as a
suspect aboard a destroyer, whose cap-
tain is an old friend, who warned me
not to enter the city. Nevertheless, I
tried and succeeded. Perhaps I got on
the wrong road, but anyhow the car-
abinieri smiled at my gaze, as did five
successive lines of infantry, including
D'Annunzio's outfit. The lines were
all alike, with the same barricares
of stone with poles across the road. The
same uniforms, the same soldiers and
the same spirit were evident everywhere.

Indeed, members of D'Annunzio's staff
say they count upon the entire army.

Only Italians in Fiume.

In Fiume I saw French officers pack-
ing their kits and poles, removing pic-
tures from the walls of the French mis-

sion in the Maritime building and pull-
ing down their flag.

Now, only Italian flags are seen in
Fiume. Posters depict Premier Nitti
as a man with a pig's head, between
two carabinieri. D'Annunzio and his
followers are styling the world with
the desperation of men who have
thrown discretion to the winds. How-
ever, when one talks with them, one
gains the impression that deep in
their hearts they are nervous about
the future.

All insist that "Fiume is Italian."
They count upon the lassitude of the
world to permit them to retain pos-
session. They wait for the world to
say, "Oh, let them have it."

In Fiume one has the feeling of be-
ing behind the scenes of a theatrical
bluff. D'Annunzio has only a few
thousand men, not more than 5,000, on
whom he can count to give their
"last drop of blood," as his cabinet
chief, Giuratti, told me. They were
prepared to give it in defense of the
city. Giuratti said further:

"You are in an Italian city, occu-
pied and defended by Italians. Fiume
has been made a free city by a pleb-
iscite, and we are ready to give as
many plebiscites as are desired. We
leave authority for government
upon the will of the people."

I suggested that certain Italians ac-
cused D'Annunzio of plunging Italy
into civil war. Giuratti replied: "If
that were true, our action would not
be the real cause of a civil war,
which, if it is bound to come, will
come. Our action would be only an
incidental cause. We are not at all
anxious about the action of the other
powers. There is no one ready to
force us to shed the last drop of our
blood. Hence, Fiume is Italian and
the fact is accomplished."

Jugoslavs Deported.

Later I was told that 500 Jugoslavs
had already been deported from the
Istrian peninsula, which is completely
occupied by the Italians. The few
Jugoslavs who would talk said in
substance that D'Annunzio's hold upon
the city was entirely superficial. This
is a small body of troops composed
of a few brave war veterans and a
large number of young, irresponsible
volunteers. They are now under good
control, but there will be cause for
anxiety in case authority is lost. Some
of the Jugoslavs said that the better
elements were deserting D'Annunzio,
believing that the Italian people would
not continue to encourage the forceful
occupation of Fiume in defiance of the
entente. Others said that the volun-
teers were becoming disgruntled be-
cause the food was poor and the pay
insufficient and irregular.

Business men told me that the na-
tional council found in Fiume goods
worth 500,000,000 Hungarian crowns,
nominally \$100,000,000. One large item
was large stores of tobacco produced
in Hungary. This supplied plenty of
funds for an intensive propaganda in
Italy against Nitti and the allies. A

prominent Hungarian with interests
in Fiume told me:

Watching Fiume Events.
"We are watching events in Fiume
very closely to see if force will settle
this problem. If the Paris council
lacks power to enforce its rulings we
will assume that it is each nation for
itself, and we will not be idle. We will
be the first to preach the doctrine
"For my country." And this man
further said:

"A big majority of the inhabitants
of Fiume wish a free city. A few
short-sighted persons possessing cash
in the shape of crowns for a time
wish annexation, hoping to profit by
the advantageous exchange promised
by the Italian government—a promise
which did not bear fruit."

DECIDE TO RETURN TO WORK.

Striking Theatrical Employees in
Paris Accept Agreement.

PARIS, October 7 (Havas).—At a
conference between M. Lafferre, min-
ister of public instruction; managers
of theaters and music halls, and dele-
gates representing the theatrical fed-
eration, an agreement was reached
today whereby it was decided that
the striking theatrical employees would
return to work tonight.

A committee of the strikers saw
Premier Clemenceau earlier in the
day and asked him to intervene. The
premier took up the matter with M.
Lafferre and a general conference
resulted.

Popular Party at Rome Outlines
Program Before Elections.

ROME, October 7.—The Catholic
popular party has addressed a mani-
festo to the country preliminary to
the general elections saying its pro-
gram includes the liberty of religious
teaching in schools, reorganization of
the finances of the country on a demo-
cratic basis, promotion of agriculture
and commerce, revision of peace treat-
ies and the resumption of cordial re-
lations with all peoples.

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versal disarmament," the manifesto
says, "we hope to make the Christian
religion a perennial source of civiliza-
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vate the conscience of the people for
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litical club in Philadelphia has been
announced. It is to be known as
the Women's Republican Club of
Pennsylvania, and according to a pe-
tition for a charter filed in common
pleas court its objects include "the
advancement of good citizenship, pro-
motion of patriotism and to urge
members to honest and unselfish par-
ticipation in the nomination and elec-
tion of worthy candidates for public
office."

CATHOLICS ISSUE MANIFESTO.

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ASKS CLERGY TO ORGANIZE.

English Pastor Advocates Union to
Enforce Better Salaries.

LONDON, September 17 (Corre-
spondence of the Associated Press).—
A trade union for English clergymen,
to enforce a minimum salary for the
benefit of underpaid pastors, is being
advocated by a Dorsetshire minister
who does not hold with the saying
that "he who is called to preach is
privileged to starve." This sugges-
tion has at least had the effect of
starting a widespread discussion.
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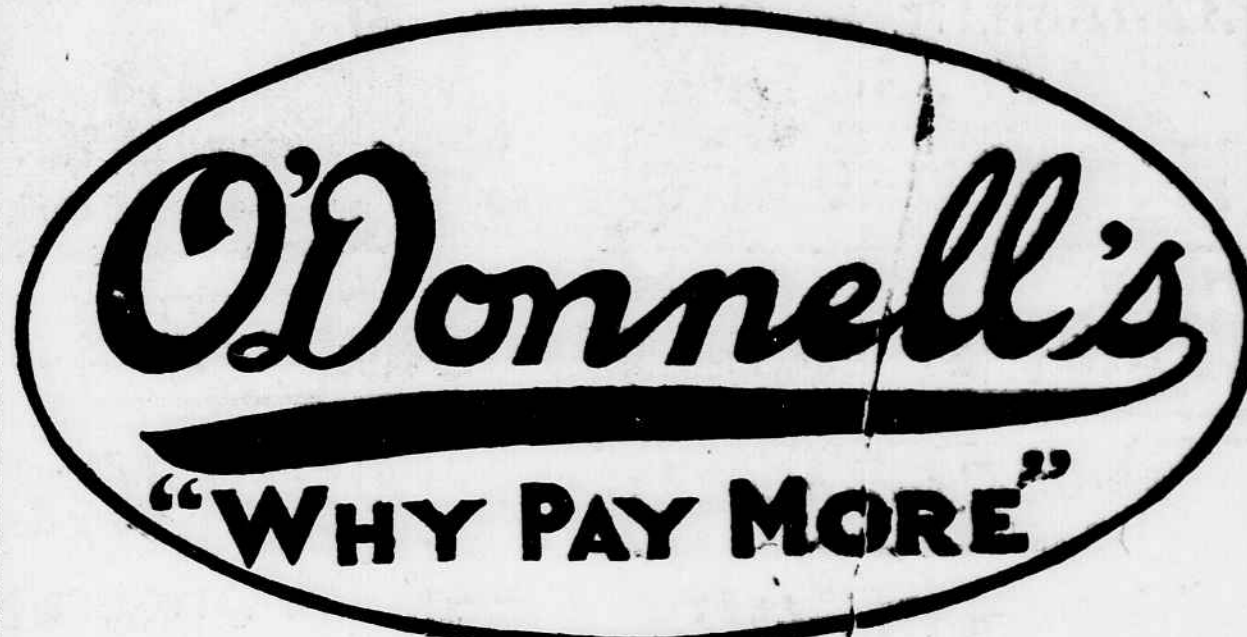
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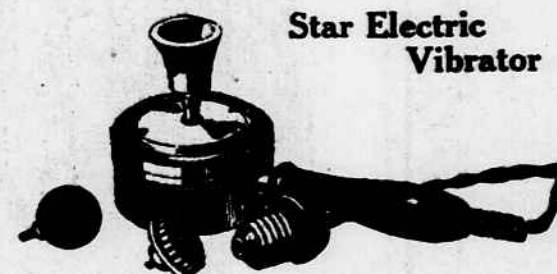
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just acquired the magnificent
manufacturing plant of the
Duesenberg Motor Corpora-
tion at Elizabeth, N. J. It is
being rapidly readjusted and
augmented to a capacity that
will bring manufacturing cost
down to a minimum.

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developed. Every feature of
it has been put to severe road
tests, covering over 200,000
miles of motoring extending
over a period of two years.

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tirely unique but extremely
practical ideas in engineering
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distribution facilities, is in a
position to manufacture these
cars in quantities heretofore
unheard of in the six cylinder
field.

WILLYS CORPORATION

In addition to the Duesen-
berg Plants at Elizabeth, N. J.,
which will produce the new
car above referred to, The
Willys Corporation owns and
operates the Electric Auto-
Lite business, organized in
1911 to build starting and
lighting systems. Producing
100 starting and lighting out-
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creased rapidly and today the
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